Bring Your Automobiles To School Monday; Join The Caravan to the Depot To Greet the Gaels . . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 11.

Conscription Numbers of Three Senior Students, One Faculty Member Drawn in First 1500

Eligible for Deferment Until July 1941; Eighteen Others Included Among First 5000 Selected; Will Get Questionnaires Soon

Four campus draft numbers were included among the first 1500 numbers called in the conscription lottery Tuesday.

The four are Brother Alfred, No. 2679; Kenneth Butler, No. 1937; Robert Brennan, No. 1368; and Leo Haggerty, No. 1950. They were called in the following respective order: 701, 1065, 1414 and 1468.

The three seniors are elgible for deferment until July 1941, while Brother Alfred, being a religious, is eligible for exemption under provisions of the act.

Eighteen others were numbered among the first 5000. These, with their conscription numbers follow: Joseph Lane, 1803; Jack Guthrie, 1944; Ernest Ferreira, 2706; Maurice Barry, 656; David Brennan, 1367; Romolo Brusatti, 2680; Jorgen Johnson, 1797; George Arabian, 649; Walter Calcagno, 1940; Andrew Franzoia, 1931; Bernard Snook, 1907; John Burns, 1681; Grant McMeen, 2229; Ray Ruddell, 2011; Joseph Aguirre, 645; Frank Boyle, 661; Peter Crowley, 1965; and William Milliken, 2177.

POSTPONE SERVICE

While the Selective Service Act postpones the service of college and university students until next July 1, or until the end of the present academic year, those whose numbers are called up may volunteer for one year's training. They cannot, however, specify or pick the branch of the service of their choice, such as the navy, field artillery, the aviation corps, etc.

Students who thus volunteer will be inducted into the services and will be assigned according to the needs and their own qualifications.

LIMITED SERVICE

Those college students who have minor physical defects will be placed into a special class, and they will be available for limited service. At the present time, however, the Army does not contemplate calling anyone except those physically qualified for general service.

Those students who turned 21 after registration day, or who will in the future become of age, may be required to register one or two years hence, or they may not have to register at all. This will be determined by future legislation. The speculators are saying that a second registration day will be unnecessary, for by that time the world will be in a settled condition and the United States will have a large trained body of troops to call upon if necessary.

PARAMOUNT QUESTION

For those men who are about to enter the service one question is paramount: "On what basis will the Army determine the arm of service to which I will be assigned?" There are three factors to be considered in placing the individual. These are (1) the individual's qualifications, (2) his own desire as to type of service, and (3) the vacancies existing. Occupational experience, hobbies, etc., will help to determine the placing of men.

Final Oliver Sign-up Taken

Annual Essay Contest Will Be Held November 7

Final signup for the Annual Oliver Essay Contest was held Tuesday, October 29. According to Brother Henry "there is a noticeable drop in the number of contestants who have registered this year, as compared with previous years." At this meeting instructions were given which will be applicable to the contest, to be held Thursday, November 7.

"Catholicity and American Citizenship" has been selected as the topic. The advantage of this topic lies in the fact that it can be readily expanded, is easily understood, and is contemporary, according to Brother Henry. Material for the essay can also be found under such general topics as "Catholic Action", "Catholic Democracy" "Christian Democracy", and "American Citizenship".

The contest is sponsored by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the college. Besides the sponsorship of this yearly essay competition, Mr. Oliver has also participated actively in other college functions. He donated several works of art, and at one time was the recipient of the Moraga Crest, which is an annual award for the most distinguished service rendered in furthering European culture and tradition.

Compositions are limited to a maximum of 6000 words; the minimum being 4,000. Entrants will be granted an entire day to complete their manuscripts. As usual Brother Henry will supervise the proceedings in a Galileo hall lecture room.

A combined total of $150 in prizes are offered to students as an incentive to enter the competition. This total is divided into $75 for first place, $50 for second place, and $25 for third place. These awards will be presented to the winners in De La Salle Lounge, December 8, which is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Winners of last year's contest were Brother James, senior, John Wecker, who did not return to the college, and Herschel Smythe '40.

Acting Superior General Named

Will Hold Job As Christian Brothers Head Until Election

Upon the death of Brother Junian Victor, October 16, in Maulcons, unoccupied France, Brother Arese Casimir was named acting superior general of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. He will hold this position until the nineteenth superior general of the order can be elected by the general chapter, which will convene as soon as the present conditions in Europe settle

During his sixty years as a religious Brother Victor held the positions for director of schools, superior of a juniorate, master of novices, provincial visitor, and in 1923 he was appointed an assistant superior general. He was elected to the office of superior general on June 17, 1934, which he held up until the time of his death.

Two of the few men connected with Saint Mary's who have met Brother Victor are William Simon, treasurer's office assistant and Jack Hasslet, both graduates of the class of '37. This meeting took place in the summer of 1936 at Lembecq-Lez-Hal, former mother house of the Christian Brothers, in Belgium, while Simon and Hasslet were on a bicycle tour of Europe.

Mr. Simon, stated: "In retrospect, I see a rather small old gentleman with a kind face, an interesting personality and unusually fine sense of humor. Brother Junian Victor showed much interest in Saint Mary's during the course of our twenty minute conversation which we carried on in Spanish."

Archbishop Presides at Mass for Bro. Victor

Archbishop John J. Mitty presided at a requiem Mass at Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, Tuesday, sung for the repose of the soul of Brother Junien Victor, late superior general of the Christian Brothers.

Monsignor Ramm, administrator of the archdiocese, gave the sermon. The entire Sacred Heart College student body and faculty was in attendance at the Mass.

Brother Albert, president of the college, represented Saint Mary's.

Rumor of Movies on Campus Dispelled by Student Leader

No student body movies will be held on the campus this year, Walter Calcagno, student body president, announced yesterday, dispelling a current rumor.

"Although several meetings have been held with the heads of film distributing companies in the Bay area, the committee in charge and I feel that movies on the Saint Mary's campus would be a non-paying affair, and thus not wise, considering the financial status of the student body," Calcagno stated.

There are not enough students on the campus to make this a worthwhile and self-supporting feature. To break even, 250 students must be in attendance at each showing and since there are not many more students than that number on the campus who would attend, a profit seems almost impossible. Financial losses would prove disastrous at this time, for they would curtail other activities planned for the coming year, Calcagno said.

Furthermore, the college does not possess the necessary facilities for the showing of a modern talking picture. In order to show the modern cinematic features, a complete new screen and moving picture machine must be acquired. It would then be necessary to find a suitable room and install the mechanism. This would practively be impossible, as no such facilities can be found on the campus.

"Therefore," Calcagno stated, "movies are an impossibility on the campus at this time."

REQUIESCAT — Harlan Hebe Dykes, former Saint Mary's College basketball coach, who died last week in University of California hospital, San Francisco, after a long illness.

Dykes Dies After Long Illness

Former Coach Succumbs In San Francisco Hospital

Harlan Hebe Dykes, former Saint Mary's College basketball coach, died last Sunday in University of California Hospital, San Francisco, after an illness of several years.

The 42 year-old coach, famed for the introduction into coast circles of spectacular basketball systems, graduated from Stanford university law school, although he never practiced law. After serving in the World War, during which time his health was impaired, Dykes joined the University of Santa Clara staff as instructor in law and as basketball coach.

CAME HERE IN 1937

After an absence from active coaching duties for two years, he was appointed to coach basketball at Saint Mary's in 1937. Ill health did not permit him to coach the Gaels last year so a former pupil of Dykes, Jack Otten, Santa Clara ace, took over the coaching duties.

The acuteness of his physical condition was emphasized three weeks ago when he was forced to resign from his Saint Mary's position because of his health. Louis "Dutch" Conlan, a Saint Mary's graduate, replaced him.

BLOOD DONORS

Two weeks ago a call was sent out from the hospital asking for Saint Mary's students to volunteer as blood donor for Dykes. Fourteen varsity and freshmen basketball players responded.

Dykes was buried at the hometown of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dykes of Chowchilla, California.

Senior Class Holds Meeting

The Santa Clara rally was the main topic of discussion at the Senior class meeting Monday October 28.

It was decided to limit the amount of speakers to a minimum and get entertainment only in accordance with the spirit of a rally. William Egan, class president, stated that he was dickering with an all-girl orchestra for the rally. Brother Alfred's glee club and the YMI pantomine were also proposed as possible events on the nights program.

A committee consisting of Robert Brennan, Joe Englert, Ray Tran, and Clem Organ was appointed to take charge of the rally.

A floral wreath was sent to Jack Tandy's funeral with the condolence of the class. Tandy, who recently died as a result of football injuries sustained in a game between California Polytechnic and San Francisco State, was a member of the class of '41 two years ago.

William Egan, reporting on the California Post Game dance, disclosed an eight dollar loss.

Freshmen Win Inter-Class Debate Tourney

Senior Team Vanquished in Final Contest

The freshman team composed of Francis Starrs and Donald Wood won the inter-class debating tournament and forensic championship of Saint Mary's College, when they defeated the veteran senior team of Walter Calcagno and William Egan by a 2-1 vote of the judges, last Tuesday evening in the De La Salle Lounge.

First year men Starrs and Wood upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that conscription of men and industry is necessary for our national defense." They decisively defeated the varsity team to take possession of the gold cup, which is offered as the prize.

Basing his argument on the fact that there is a threat of an economic invasion of South America, which will be followed by actual invasion, debater Donald Wood attempted to prove that "Hitler always starts with an economic invasion and then follows it by a political and actual invasion of the country."

He made use of several quotations rendered by Ambassadors William C. Bullitt and John Kennedy, and used Czechoslavakia, Poland, Rumania, Belgium, Holland, and France as his examples. He concluded his argument by stating that "Germany intends to overcome the United States and the Western Hemisphere by economic and political penetration, followed by actual military invasion."

His colleague, Francis Starrs, undertook the task of proving that the conscription of industry is necessary and vital for our national defense. He offered as one of his points the argument that the "Manufacturer is not deprived of his just profit. However, he is not permitted to grow rich on an enormously high profit made at the expense of the government and the citizens."

The negative side attempted to prove that a military invasion of the United States is not possible, for as Calcagno pointed out, "The invader must first get control of the entire Atlantic ocean and use an enormous fleet to transport the necessary men, armaments and supplies."

Egan, the other negative speaker, maintain that a peace time conscription of men and industry is not necessary or wise at this time for "(1) An invasion is next to impossible, (2) Conscription has the tendency to lead a country toward dictatorship, (3) Conscription has a tendency to lower the moral standards of a nation, (4) A nation with a large standing army has a tendency to want to use it, and under the leadership of unscrupulous politicians or fanatics this armed force may lead the country to a dictatorship.

August Zipse, sophomore debater, presided over the rather hectic debate which was judged by Professor Walter Keller of the economics department of the College, Paul Johnson and Charles Carrol, both prominent debaters and orators who graduated from Saint Mary's last year. An open forum discussion was opened after the debate, but as the two sides had exhausted the arguments pro and con, it was closed by Chairman Zipse.

Vincentians Seek More New Members

George Pedrazzi and William Egan, senior students and prominent members of the Saint Vincent De Paul Society of Saint Mary's college, are the leaders of the society's teaching of youngsters in this sector of Contra Costa county.

Pedrazzi and Egan, with the assistance of two freshmen members, John Quinn and John Wilkimeyer, devote a few hours each week to the teaching of the catechism to young Catholics between the ages of seven and fourteen years.

Pedrazzi and Quinn tutor nine of Canyon's needy Catholic children, while Egan and Wilkimeyer give instruction at nearby Moraga.

Money is appropriated to the Society by means of the poor box of the campus chapel, and the weekly contributions of the twelve members.

Brother Paul, moderator of the society, and David Brennan, president, are anxious to get a few more members, preferably students who can understand how important the work is and who are willing to devote some of their time each week for the sake of the needy Catholic youngsters of the vicinity.

The society meets every Monday night at nine o'clock on the fourth floor of the Center dormitory in the Knights of Columbus room. Day students interested in the work can meet at Dante hall at 12:20 on Mondays, where either Brennan or Brother Paul will introduce the work.

Welcome Victorious Gaels

Radio Program Features Holy Names Prexy

Saint Mary's Student Head Will Interview Women's School Leader

Deviating slightly from the customary procedure of presenting a well-known Saint Mary's campus figure as a guest speaker, "Saint Mary's Speaks," the Associated Student radio program will present as the principal speaker on Saturday afternoon, the president of College of the Holy Names, Oakland, Miss Adelaide Burch, who will be interviewed by Walter Calcagno, president of the ASSMC.

Miss Burch will be interrograted by President Calcagno concerning cooperation between Holy Names and Saint Mary's, and of the activities which the two institutions held or plan to hold in conjunction with each other. Miss Burch will also be asked several questions concerning the activities and future plans of the Catholic Intercollegiate association, which is composed of representatives from the various Bay area colleges, namely, Holy Names, Dominican college, San Francisco College for Women, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's.

HEARD EVERY WEEK

"Saint Mary's Speaks," heard every Saturday afternoon at 1:45 p. m. over station KROW, is sponsored by the ASSMC and is an extensive survey of all campus life and activities. A guest speaker is featured each week.

Saturday's broacast will be the fifth in the newly inaugurated series. Preceding Miss Burch as guest speakers, in order of their appearance, were: Professor Arthur S. Campbell, professor of zoology and head of the department, who spoke on "Tropical Fish"; Brother Alfred, professor of physics, who spoke on "Are we headed for war?" Walter Calcagno, student body president, who gave a summary and plans of activities to be held on the campus; and last week, Brother Cornelius, instructor in art and architecture, who commented on "Art Teaching at Saint Mary's college, with special emphasis on the works and and artistic touch of William Keith."

NEWS FEATURED

August Zipse, chairman of the program, is the announcer, while the athletic end and news is aired by Robert Fouts, sophomore boarder. Edward Gunz, sophomore class president, is in charge of the news department of the program. A slight variation which has all three announcers express their salutation at the end of the program was attempted last week, and it proved to be success, so it was added as a permanent feature.

If this new plan of presenting outside speakers is well received by the audience, more prominent names and guests prominently associated or connected with campus and college activities in the Bay area or various college clubs and alumni, will be presented over "Saint Mary's Speaks," it was indicated.

Staff Plots November Brickpile

With their first attempt at the publication of the Brickpile on sale, the present staff of the monthly magazine has turned its attentions toward producing an even finer second issue.

Heartened by the approbation of students and faculty members, the editors have drawn up plans for an even more auspicious edition in the future. According to Brother Leo, professor of literature, the current issue "is superior to the previous ones, and it compares favorably with the first issues of the magazine."

Included in next month's issue will be "Tale of a Tail," by Gerard Fitzpatrick. This story was intended for inclusion in this month's magazine, but a last-minute change necessitated its elimination.

Lewis "Dutch" Conlon, Saint Mary's new basketball coach will be feted as the Man of the Month.

According to Robert Johnson, business manager of the publication, the reason for the quantity of advertising in the current edition was because "no magazine came out in September. Consequently, it was necessary to combine the advertising for both September and October in the October issue."

HE'S SMILING — Norman "Red" Strader, coach of the Galloping Gaels, who Monday leads his pack of victorious players into Oakland where they will be greeted by an expected crowd of 1,000 rooters.

Gael Features Pictorial Story

Rough Drafts Of Year Book Completed Last Week By Staff

Minor details for a pictorial story of the events of the school year, and additional material on the Saint Mary's-Fordham game have been worked out by Editor Horway Witteman and the staff of the 1941 Gael.

Two rough drafts were completed last week, and at the present, the engravers are working on the final draft. Following the style of previous Gaels, a thickly padded cover with a hand-tooled appearance will be employed to lend an artistic touch to the yearbook.

Close-up pictures of the Fordham game, taken by Ned Cotter, will be used in connection with the game story.

"It will be of some comfort," promised Witteman, "to those seniors, juniors and sophomores who failed to have their pictures taken with the group last month, that their cuts used in last years Gael will appear again this year."

Campus YMI Wins Prize for Skit

At the annual Y. M. I.-Y. L. I. Kostume Karnival, which was held last Friday evening at Sweet's Ballroom, in Oakland, the Saint Mary's Council of the Young Men's Institute received a gold trophy as the first prize for presenting the best skit in the men's division.

Competing among seven other divisions, the local council presented a pantomime entitled "The Lamp Went Out," before an audience of more than one thousand people. Co-starring William Egan and Anthony Camera, the play was very well received and at the conclusion the audience applauded for a full three minutes. Other characters in the pantomime included Louis Antonini, Thomas Lyons, Robert Fouts, and John Ryan.

After the carnival the Saint Mary's council members were guests at a dance which was held at the ballroom.

Future events of the local council include a community sing which will be held next Tuesday evening. Co-chairmen of the sing are Louis Antonini and Eugene Doyle.

On November 16 the council will attend a house party in Oakland given by Mr. J. Willoughby, the Council deputy. All members who wish to attend are asked to contact Peter Crowley.

Caravan Of 80 Automobiles Will Follow Police Escort To Sixteenth Street Depot For Gigantic Rally

Day Students, Boarders Will Leave Campus At Five-Thirty To Await Train From Portland; Alumni, Club Members to Join Moraga Rooters

Screaming sirens leading a caravan of 80 gaily decorated automobiles through Oakland's six o'clock traffic . . . riotous disturbance of Oakland's waterfront at 6:30 p. m. as 1000 Saint Mary's rooters escnew all restraint and let themselves go to the accompaniment of martial music from 50 instruments.

These 40-odd words but partially picture collegiate enthusiasm Monday when 400 Saint Mary's students join with additional 600 Alumni, Saint Mary's Club members and friends of the college to offer tribute to the victorious Galloping Gaels on their return from Portland and the Fordham game.

ARRIVE AT 6:30

Scene of the ovation is the Southern Pacific depot at the foot of 16th street, Oakland, when the special train from Portland pulls in at 6:30.

The caravan of automobiles, red and blue streamers flying in the breeze, will leave the Moraga campus at 5:30 upon the signal to be given by Lester Dole, head yell leader. At the Broadway Low-Level tunnel the Moraga rooters will be met by an Oakland police escort who will siren down Broadway, then West on 16th street to the depot with the 80 or more automobiles in their wake.

Students will meet at the Southern Pacific depot at approximately six o'clock, and there with other Gael fans will await the arrival of Coach Norman "Red" Strader and the Marauding Moragans. Led by the mayor of Martinez, a Contra Costa contingent is expected at the depot, arriving by train and automobile.

BAND MUSIC

The program for the rally will include music from the Saint Mary's College band, yells led by Leaders Dole, LeRoy Sarment and Leo Foley, Brother Albert, president of the College, will give a short talk, and will introduce Coaches Strader, Edward Erdelatz, and Martin Kordick, and civic leaders of Oakland and Contra Costa county. John Hassler, Oakland city manager who arranged for the police escort, will be among the speakers. Arrangements have been made to accommodate the fleet of cars, with space provided for the rally.

DAY'S PROGRAM

Here's the program for the day: Day students will dine with boarders in the campus dining hall at five o'clock. At approximately 5:30, the student driven cars will leave the campus. Preceded by the police escort, the caravan will arrive at the 16th street depot at 6:00. The train will arrive at 6:30. The half-hour rally will be followed by the return home to Moraga with the police again escorting the students as far as the tunnel. No ceremonies are planned on the campus after arrival here.

Day students are urged by those in charge to bring automobiles to school Monday so that everyone may be able to attend the rally.

Brother Albert To Speak At SFJC Dinner

Brother Albert will be the principal speaker at a dinner honoring Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of San Francisco Junior College, November 7. Dr. Cloud was the recipient of an honorary degree from Saint Mary's in 1939.

The faculty association of the junior college is giving the dinner which will be attended by friends of Dr. Cloud, faculty members of S. F. J. C. and their wives.

Sullivan Contest Date Announced

Nine Students Signify They Will Compete

With the announcement that the date set for campus preliminaries of the Sullivan oratorical contest has been moved ahead two days to November 14, came the information that the fifth judge selected is Brother Leo, professor of literature at Saint Mary's

The foregoing revisions in the schedule for the contest came on the heels of last week's announcement of the remaining four judges and the latest list of entrants. Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters; and former Sullivan contest winners Harold Dobbins '31; William Bourne '38; Joseph Alioto '37; and John Healy '32, will decide which of the entrants will compete against orators from the San Francisco and Santa Clara in the finals.

ENTRANTS NAMED

Latest list of entrants names Walter Calcagno, and Lloyd Gallardo, seniors; Horway Witteman, junior; Edward Gunz, Milton Figeroid and Milo Mackin, sophomores; Eymard Gallagher, Francis Starrs, and John Schaefer, freshmen.

Winner of the finals of the thirteenth annual Sullivan contest will be chosen at the Young Men's Institute building in San Francisco, on November 26.

Fifteen minutes are allowed each speaker for expository argument on the topic "A Just Peace"; overtime speakers are to be automatically disqualified. Substance and style of oration are to be allotted sixty-five points. Delivery will merit thirty-five.

THREE WINNERS

Three of the twelve winners of previous Sullivan contests have been Saint Mary's students—who return November 14 to judge the preliminaries. Last year's winner was an orator from the University of San Francisco. Saint Mary's College was represented by Horway Witteman. The winner of the contest receives $50; all other finalists are awarded prizes of $10.

Brother Cyprian, moderator of forensics, at Saint Mary's states that development of the theme should be by exposition or argument in line with precedent set in previous years.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Ignation Council of the Young Men's Institute, was inaugurated in 1928 in memory of the late Judge Jeremiah Sullivan, founder of the Ignatian Council.

President Speaks at C. S. F. Convention

Brother Albert, president of the college, addressed the annual convention of the California Scholarship Federation moderators last Saturday, October 26, when the group met in the Beverly Wilshire hotel, in Beverly Hills. It was the 20th annual gathering of the moderators from all parts of the state.

Speaking at the noon luncheon, Brother Albert deplored the fact that so many organizations exist which have no true value. "They arise," he said, "by a sort of spontaneous generation, and are frequently without solid principle, scope or program. They are like the rolling snowball and melt away in equally wondrous fashion, for they contain in themselves the elements of their own disintegration."

330 Student Body Cards Sold to Date

Ilo Scatena, treasurer of the Associated Students, announced today the number of Student body cards sold to date was 330.

Seniors Set Plans For Annual Gael-Bronco Pre-Game Rally

With the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game but three weeks away, the Senior class is swinging into action to plan a mammoth pre-game rally-dance, Friday evening, November 15, William Egan, senior class leader, announced that the site for the demonstration has definitely been slated for the campus gymnasium. Previous to this time, the Oakland Auditorium was suggested as a possible location.

Committee to arrange all details includes Clemons Organ, Lloyd Gallardo, Roger Heidenreich, Robert Brennan, David Brennan, and Joseph Englert. They have contacted several orchestras and are interested in an all-girl band, which has enjoyed popularity in Oakland. The committee has promised reduced speeches and announcements to a minimum. It is their intention to formulate a program featuring a maximum of entertainment, Gallardo explained.

Members of the committee have already arranged with the Young Men's Institute to give their pantomime, which won first prize at the YMI-YLI Kostume Karnival last week.

Moraga Debate Men Argue Japan Question

Intercollegiate Radio Series Opened With San Jose State

Beginning the radio season of intercollegiate debating, Horway Witteman and James Boock, varsity debaters, met two members of the San Jose State Debating Society at 10:30 last Saturday morning over radio station KSFO.

Arguing against declaring immediate warfare on Japan, Boock showed that even though Congress has appropriated funds for defense we are not in a state to declare war on any country.

WOULD NOT SUFFER

Witteman emphasized the fact that we would not be affected by the imperialistic ambitions of Japan. He declared that the United States would not suffer economically by a Japan dominated Asia. Tin and rubber in sufficient qualities could be bought from the South American republics.

Seven colleges are participating in this radio series. Every Saturday morning at this time, two Bay Area colleges will aruge the pro and con on a subject selected by their moderators.

This subject, approved by radio station KSFO authorities as being topics of immediate importance and interest to the airlane's audience.

Saint Mary's will meet a varsity team from California on November 23, and a team from the Santa Clara debating society on January 18.

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

ROBERT CARDOZA

Recently organized on the Saint Mary's campus is a very odd organization, The Duck Hunters' club, whose activities are divided between Lake La Salle and those places not far from school where adequate incentive for Guisto-cooked duck dinners is available.

And behind this organization, strangely enough, is quiet, unassuming "I'm no gigolo" Robert Cardoza, ably assisted by the "I'll take mine straight" trio of Simon, Sims and Tran. To him, therefore, must go credit for a club which promises to flourish as long as the college lake has ducks and "Ernie" has refreshments.

GOOD RECORD

All kidding aside (or was it kidding?), Cardoza has an all-around record at the White City well worth the consideration of Collegian readers everywhere, especially down the Monterey peninsula, where at San Mateo Junior College he spent one year prior to entering Saint Mary's as a sophomore.

First of all, Bob has done a splendid job of backstopping for the Phoenix since his arrival here hence was a member of the squad that grabbed the California Intercollegiate Baseball championship away from Sad Sam Barry and his mighty Trojans. Moreover, he was elected captain of the nine for its participation in the regular Northern California Winter league—and rumor has it that his shall be the captaincy throughout the conference schedule. Again, roommate Williams says, "With a little brushing up on batting he's a cinch for the big tent."

WILL TEACH

Cardoza, of course, is not taking any chances, is equipping himself for the teaching profession, the studies of which he intends to follow next year at the University of Southern California. A student of history, also having minored in philosophy, English and education, he intends to follow his college major eventually to garner a master's degree therein.

Along with holding a membership in the Block SM society, Bob has consistently held a berth on the honor roll, and, let no one fool you, manages t get in a healthy share of social life. Incidentally, the attraction seems to be a certain Miss Loraine—and it not a breach of trust, because he avers, paradoxically enough, "she's beautiful as well as intelligent."

Last two summers Robert has played with the McCloud nine and, no doubt, would like to follow the game as a profession, having just as much enthusiasm for it as have his parents and sisters who have as yet to fail seeing him perform in a Conference game.

Dominicans to Celebrate Mass Here

In the absence of the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain, daily Masses will be celebrated by the two Dominican priests now attending the college, Fathers Martin Diez and Mariano Sanchez.

ASSMC To Give Plaque To Team

Ex Council Grants Funds To Relations Club

Principle piece of legislation to emerge from this week's two Executive council sessions was the approval of an appropriation for a trophy or plaque to be presented to Norman "Red" Strader, football coach, to mark the Gaels' victories on their recent tour.

Other legislation at Monday's regular session included granting of seven dollars to James Boock, freshman debate manager, for debating expenses.

POST GAME DANCE

At this meeting, Student Body President Walter Calcagno stated that he had asked permission of the administration to plan for a Santa Clara post-game dance to be sponsored jointly with the Mission school. He has not received an answer as yet, however.

Tuesday's special meeting was called at the request of International Relations club members who had asked for money to defray expenses of a trip to a convention at Stanford university next month. The money, $5 was granted.

ADOPT RESOLUTION

The legislators immediately adopted a resolution suggested by John Ryan, senior, that no money henceforth would be given to any organization unless that organization can prove that it benefits the student body.

Present at Monday's meeting were Walter Weber, John Klein, Gerard Fitzpatrick, James Boock, John Schaeffer, Horway Witteman, John Ryan, with Tim Dempsey, vice president, presiding.

Sophomores Drub Freshmen 31-0

The second game of the intramural football league resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Sophomores over the Freshmen by the score of 31-0.

The Sophs started fast by scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, and then went on to score one each in the second and third quarters to complete the scoring for the day.

Many times the Frosh penetrated deep into their opponents territory, but were unable to push the oval across for a score. The second year men's line was much too strong in the shadows of their own goal post, and continually shoved the Frosh back when they were in a position to tally.

The standouts for the winners were Ted "Whitey" Peters and Tom "Hurry-Up" Kane. Each scored two touchies apiece. Stanley "Doc" Livingston was the shining light of the freshman cause with his dazzling passing and sensational barefooted gallops.

The league standings to date have the Juniors in first place by virtue of their win over the Sophs last week. Second spot is held by the Sophs with one win and as many defeats. The Seniors, present defending champions have yet to make their awaited debut into inter-class competition.

Three Students Confined to Infirmary

Although last week was a dull one for the infirmary, it was indicative of improved health on the campus. Only three students were treated by the resident nurse, Miss Helen Long. Two of these were for minor ailments.

Frank Schmittgen and August Mota were treated. Steve Stergar, a senior, has been moved from Providence hospital to the infirmary where he will be confined for several more days.

Large numbers of uncivilized Indians have been found recently in the interior of Venezuela.

Views Given on Orient Question

Students Favor And Oppose United States Aid To China

Japan's activity in China and the rising-sun empire's effects on the world embroglio have elevated the Far East question among the most mooted questions in students' minds this week. To the question, "Should the United States aid China against Japan" campus opinion was evenly expressed, with no middle-of-the-fencers evident.

Leading campus "No" to the question posed emanated from Student Body President Walter Calcagno, who declared: "We should mind our own business and keep out of what does not concern us. The Asiatic struggle is out of our hemisphere."

UNNECESSARY

A different approach to the question was taken by Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 Gael, who feels that military aid to China is unnecessary. "We should do better to keep that proposed aid here at home for our direct defense measures."

William Keating, junior, likewise does not feel aid to China at all necessary. "Japan couldn't do anything in our direction anyway," he said.

Collegian Editor Lionel Holmes remarked: "This policing attitude of the United States is purely idiotic and is one of the principle reasons why this nation's diplomatic policies are so disliked. There is plenty to police within the confines of our boundaries without crossing oceans to insert our national nose where it does not belong. We should be more concerned with what's happening in America than with what's happening in Asia right now."

FAVOR AID

Views were equally strong for the United States' giving aid to China.

Young Men's Institute President Jorgen Johnson believes that by aiding China, "we protect ourselves against any hostility from Japan."

Siding with Johnson are Eugene Doyle and Donald Butler, sophomores. Doyle stated that "it is just as important to provide material to China as it is to Britain." Butler believes that we should aid China "if we can afford to do so over our own defense measures."

Speaking for the freshmen, Alfred Stringer, resident student, feels that by furnishing aid to China "we could keep Japan's attention diverted from any possible thoughts of aggression toward this country."

"Yes, definitely!" was Milton Figeroid's answer to the question. The Collegian news editor stated: "We should embargo all war material to Japan. War, like the measles, is a very catchy thing. We cannot say that we are not at war when the rest of the world is at war. The supremacy of Japan in the Orient is not compatible with the best interests of the United States and those forces which make for world peace, and inveighs against any such change in the status quo."

Brother Leo To Speak On St. Thomas More

"Saint Thomas More and the Modern Man" is the topic of the lecture to be given by Brother Leo, professor of literature, in the San Francisco Opera house on Friday, December 13. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Saint Thomas More society, a guild of Catholic lawyers of San Francisco, and the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, the diocesan organization for Catholic Action.

The purpose of the address is to present a great Catholic leader who knew the correct relation between spiritual and temporal things, applied his knowledge in his daily life, and from whom much can be learned concerning a just peace as a result of the present conflict, according to sponsors of the affair.

Christian Brothers Write Many Books; Varied Topics

Although the Brothers of the Christian Schools are quite absorbed in their work of teaching they have found time to write a large number of works on all specialties in their courses of studies. These books have been written in French, English, German, Italian, Spanish, Flemish, Turkish and Annamite, to name some of the languages.

The Brothers' schoolbooks treat of the following subjects: Christian doctrine, reading, writing, arithmetic. geometry, algebra, trigonometry, mechanics, history, geography, agriculture, physics, chemistry, physiology, zoology, botany, geology, the modern languages, grammar, literature, philosophy, pedagogy, methodology, drawing, shorthand, and other subjects.

PHILOSOPHY

Numerous works on philosophy have been written by members of the order, among them two books by Brother Louis of Poissy, France, which have been translated into English by American Brothers. These works by Brother Louis include elementary courses in Christian philosophy. Brother Azarius is also noted for his works on philosophy, among which "Aristotle and the Christian Church" is declared to be outstanding.

Religion is the subject most frequently dealt with by these authors. St. John Baptist De La Salle, founder of the Christian Brothers, has written several works, among which are "Duty of the Christian," and "Explanation of the Method of Mental Prayers." One of the outstanding works in this classification is "Imitation of Christ," by Brother Leo, professor of literature at Saint Mary's.

SOCIOLOGY

In the files of sociology there are a considerable number of works. "The Young Christian Teacher Encouraged," by Brother Constantius is a leading work in this group.

Philology is another subject considered by the Brothers. The Order has edited "Lessons in English" in two volumes.

Brother Potamian has written 13 books and pamphlets on "Useful Science." Many of these are concerned with electricity and related topics.

LITERATURE

Numerous works on Literature have been written. Among these are "English Literature: A Survey and a Commentary," by Brother Leo of the Saint Mary's faculty, and "Development of Old English Literature," by Brother Azarias.

History has come in for much attention by the wrtiers among the Brothers. The subject for many of the historians have been the lives of various Christian Brothers, with Saint De La Salle being the most popular in this regard. Biographies of noted Christian Brothers are found in "Apostles of Youth" by Brother A. Jerome.

In the latest Catalogue of Publications of the Catholic University of America press, ten books were listed that were written by Christian Brothers. Topics in almost every field of study are included.

While the works mentioned in this article are indicative of the type of writing in each classification, they by no means represent the total number of works on each topic.

Willkie Club Organized

To combat the newly organized Young Democrat club, a Campus Willkie club is being organized by John Schaeffer, freshman border from San Francisco.

Schaeffer is a member of the Willkie for President campaign for San Francisco and the Bay area, and has been receiving information, propaganda and booklets from the main office. Until the campus campaign can be carried on on a larger scale, temporary headquarters have been established in Schaeffer's room in the Freshman dormitory.

'EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY'

"It will be an excellent opportunity for the young Republicans of Saint Mary's College to show their fellow Americans and students what a well organized political Club can do," stated Chairman Schaeffer.

Walter Calcagno, student body president, expressed his satisfaction when notified of the formation of the Republican Club. He believes that it is a "manifestation of true democracy on the campus."

Anther student expressing his approval was James Boock, sophomore student and debater, who believes that "Willkie is a representative of the American people." He also expressed his approval of the newly organized club, and indicated his intention of joining.

Former Student Dies From Grid Injury

Jack Tandy, a Saint Mary's student in 1937 and 1938 and a member of the present class of '41, died early Sunday morning from an injury received in a San Francisco football game last Friday.

Tandy, 21, played football for Saint Mary's both years while he was here. He transferred to San Francisco State college, and in a game against California Polytechnic he was hurt in a pile-up on the scrimmage line. He never regained consciousness throughout Saturday and died shortly after midnight.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tandy of Richmond.

Joint Dance With Holy Names Seen

A supper dance on the campus, jointly sponsored by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College and College of the Holy Names, Oakland, may be held early next month, Walter Calcagno, president revealed yesterday.

"Holy Names leaders have expressed the desire to undertake such a joint dance," Calcagno said. "All that remains to be settle between the two schools is the date, the naming of committees and the selection of an orchestra."

This will be done, he indicated, as soon as final arrangements are made with Holy Names student leaders.

Debaters Argue Nippon Problem

Freshman Team Meets San Francisco State College In Lounge

Whether or not the United States should withdraw from the Orient will be decided this afternoon in the lounge when Saint Mary's freshman debaters argue with a first year team from San Francisco State college.

The affair will start at 3:30 o'clock, with Gerald Ring and Milo Mackin upholding the affirmative for Saint Mary's.

MEET CALIFORNIA

Earlier in the week Donald Wood and Francis Starrs met two debaters from the University of California at the Berkeley campus. Pointing out that Wendell Willkie "is not a businessman, is not an executive, and is not a leader even of his own Republican party," Starrs declared that Willkie should not be the next president of the United States.

Previously, John Schaefer and Gerald Ring met a team from the University of California, upholding the affirmative of the Willkie resolution. At this event the California debaters supported Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency.

Illustrating the corruptive effect upon the youths of America by taking them out of college, Schaeffer and Eymard Gallagher played hosts to a team from Stanford university last Tuesday evening, debating the subject that college students should be exempted from the draft in case of war.

Knights To Receive Communion In Body

The Knights of Columbus will receive their monthly Communion in a body on November 5, the first Tuesday of November in the Saint Mary's Chapel, it was announced yesterday.

The house party of the Knights held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea was perhaps the most successful of any of the parties held during the school year. In Alameda, on November 8 the Knights will hold yet another party.

Brother Clement, in charge of the school library, has expressed appreciation to the Saint Mary's Council of the Knights for the new books contributed to the library by the council.

At the monthly meeting of the Knights last week further plans were discussed for the joint reception with the Saint Vincent De Paul society to be held November 7.

Student Art Exhibit Features Varied Talent

Six Campus Artists Display Term's Activity

The Student Art exhibit, closed this week, featured work by Jack Kelly, Charles Mori, Thomas Burke, Jack Boyer, Stephen Miller, and George Callopy.

Features of the exhibit are Jack Kelly's three oil paintings of landscape scenes, and his two watercolor paintings of automobiles. He also has two shaded sketches of boxers, and two of pottery. Kelly's studies in human anatomy include portraits of flappers and bathing beauties. Among his landscape sketches are drawings of Half Dome and Sentinel Rock in Yosemite Valley.

LANDSCAPES

Mori's contributions to the exhibit include several landscape sketches and pastel color charts.

Burke's work included a sketch of Junipero Sera, of Ceasar Augustus' bust ,and of the Saint Mary's gymnasium. Among Boyer's work was a sketch of Venus de Milo, while Miller contributed several landscape sketches.

LETTERING

An exhibit of lettering and inscription included works by Callopy, Mori and Boyer. Feature of this exhibit was Kelly's work on the Saint Mary's Credo. Callopy's two football posters were also featured.

Several Collegan cartoons by Callopy and Kelly were also exhibited.

Kelly was leading in the amount of works exhibited with 25. Mori followed with 16; Callopy, with 9; Burke, with 7; Miller, with 5; and Boyer, with 4.

The exhibit, which was held in Room G111, was sponsored by the art club, with the various paintings and sketches being assembled by President Charles Mori, and Brother Cornelius, art instructor.

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Gael GOSSIP

by George Farnham
SPORTS EDITOR

"All at once and nothing first,
Just as bubbles do when they burst."

That's the way a fighting, never-say-die, Saint Mary's team pounced upon an equally spirited Fordham Ram last Saturday in the Polo Grounds, New York Ctiy.

Never have the Gaels been more impressive since that memorable year of 1930 when an unknown team slipped unheralded into the awesome "Big Town" to spot the Ram two touchdowns and a whole half of superior play and come back with avenging force in the second period, completely outsmart the highly respected Rose Hill warriors and take the contest 20 to 12.

Last Saturday the Moragans couldn't be beaten.

And just as in 1930 an outstanding figure, the "Dark Angel"—Brovelli—crashed his way through a mighty Fordham line to Gael gridiron immortality, so in 1940 another terrible fullback, bemustachioed Andy Marefos, powered with inspiration, stepped out of the category of potentiality to smash and tackle his path to a pedestal in the hall of Saint Mary's football fame.

The call of the canyons, gaping holes in the Fordham line made by an astonishingly offensive Gael forward wall, beckoned to Marefos, who answered with a gusto and at 5, 10 and 15 yards a clip.

When Andy left the field with two minutes remaining in the game, he was tendered an ovation equalled in intensity only to that given to Brovelli in 1930.

Other Gael Luminaries . . . .

But ambling Andy, though he was the Gael sparkplug, wasn't the only inspired man on the field. It is hard to single out a single player, so say those fortunate people who witnessed the game, but deserving of more than mention, is Eddie Heffernan, whose running game is a welcome supplement to his potent passing arm.

It was Heffernan who threw the touchdown pass to Kenny Sanders and previously contributed his running to setting up the play that put over the six points.

Joe Aguirre's very timely 30 yard field goal put the game on ice for the Gaels and won him the credit for the margin of victory. Five of the Moragans played iron man roles when LeRoy Ruskusky, Aguirre, George Zubey, Jim Tonsing and Heffernan lasted the whole 60 minutes.

Commented Bob Brachman, Examiner sports scribe traveling with the team,

"Although Marefos was the individual standout there were other Gael features which deserve mention.

"Zubey's kicking, Sheafe's backing of the line, Henson's tackle play, Compagno's safety work and Ruskusky's end play were something to behold."

A Wreath to The Coaches . . .

To the coaches, "Red" Strader and Eddie Erdelatz, go a great deal of the credit for Gael preparedness. Strader's plays, scrambled well by Quarterbacks Mike Mazaika and George Arabian, were the implements of victory and Erdelatz's superb scouting of the Fordham team contributed to their defeat.

Erdelatz hit upon a seven-man, well-spaced defensive line to stop the vaunted offensive of the Sugar Bowl bound Ram. Strader acted on his suggestion and the result— Steve Filopowicz, hailed as Fordham's greatest passer, was held down to a minimum of aerial contacts with Ram ends; Len Eshmont, great breakaway runner, was stopped after an orgy of runs in the first five minutes of the game and after that broke away only once in the fourth quarter, for 21 yards; and all in all Fordham's mighty team couldn't pierce the Saint Mary's defense.

Still Pickin' . . .

Some people will never learn. And among these are the Gossiper's kibitzers who urged him on to pick the **Broncs**, the **Dons**, and the **Cougars** over the **Wolverines**, the **Doctors** and the Bruins, respectively. And what happened? None of them had the heart to score more points than their opponents. Three ties! Ugh.

For next week, gentlemen, and any ladies who go slumming in this tower, the Gossiper gives you **San Jose State** and its reverses in the Warner manner over **Marty Brill's Loyola Lions; California** over **Oregon State! Stanford,** who as our early season prediction had it, is now courting the **Rose Bowl,** over **UCLA; Oregon** over an inferior **Montana** team; **Washington State** over a likewise inferior **Idaho** aggregation; **Gonzaga** to take **Willamette; Santa Clara** to vent its spleen on the hapless **Don** from **San Francisco.**

Freshmen Seek First Win in Five Years From Tough Santa Clara Frosh in Seals Stadium Saturday

Little "Little Big Game" To Be Sponsored By Saint Mary's Club; Fiese Announces Lineup

The rejuvenated Gael Frosh square off at 2:15 p. m. Saturday, against the rugged Bronco Freshies at San Francisco's Seals Stadium. Under the auspices of the Saint Mary's Club, this yearling battle promises to be a real little, Little-Big game.

Mal Fiese's charges will enter the fracas as underdogs due to a rather sad showing thus far in their season. The young Gaels have dropped one and tied one, while winning three. Add to this, the fact that the Santa Clara first year men have conquered their traditional foes for five years straight now, and the favored roll will rest much easier on the brawny shoulders of the Broncolts.

GAELETS LOOK FOR WIN

Despite their lowly standing, the Gael juniors expect to win, and if the tone of the team members is any criterion, they will. Outweighed, but never outfought, has been the general trend in the past five games, but this one threatens to be vastly different. For one thing, the present Freshman aggregation is one of the heaviest squads ever to represent Saint Mary's. No weight advantage will be noticeable, and as a result the better team should necessarily win.

PHYSICAL BEST

Efficiency has not been hampered in the slightest due to "old man injury", and the Gael youngsters are at their physical best for this contest. Coach Fiese slyly hints that the Santa Clara win column is about to be broken by a loss, and a decisive one.

The probable starting eleven, as announced by Fiese will be the same as has started most of the Frosh games: Ends, Brumfield and McGriff; Tackles, McPartland and Zubey; Guards, Boyer and Franci; Center, Bellani; Quarter, Callen; Halves, Cerf and Podesta; Full, Ahlstrom.

Superhuman Effort: 'Red'

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—The **"greatest exhibition of intestinal fortitude I ever saw."**

Thus Norman "The Red" Strader described St. Mary's magnificent victory over Fordham today.

Strader almost cried as he told why the Gaels had won. He could hardly talk.

"They won this one for St. Mary's," he said.

"You know," he said, "people laugh when you say that kids will fight for a school. That outpouring of courage was nothing else but."

"This team was in superb condition," he said, "but they went beyond condition. They reached deep into their hearts and pulled at the strings until it hurt. It wasn't human. It was superhuman."

Jimmy Crowley, the Fordham coach, heaped more glory on the Gaels.

"We have never faced a more courageous team in our lives," he related, "and certainly never a better back than Andy Marefos was today."

Jimmy thought the Gaels completely outplayed, outsmarted and outmaneuvered his Rams.

"There are few teams in the country which would have won from St. Mary's the way they played today," he said. "And, I might add, if we had to lose there is no one we would rather lose to than Red Strader. Tell them out west for me there is one grand guy and one coach the big boys have to look out for."

Although the game was bitterly fought, the Gaels came out without a single injury.

Duquesne Is Tricky Team

Five down and but three to go! The middle game in the three remaining clashes left on the Moraga schedule may well be the hardest. For the Duquesne Dukes with whom the Galloping Gaels collide on Sunday, November 10, invade Kezar stadium and the Pittsburgh boys are not to be taken lightly, no indeed.

Coached by Aldo "Buff" Donelli, the Smoky City gang boast the same fiery colors that the Saint Mary's team wear—the patriotic Red and Blue. Donelli, besides bedecking his eleven in the same regalia as the Gaels, moves to the Bay area with somewhat the same record; one loss and three wins in four starts. The wins, however, over such clubs as Waynesburg, South Carolina and Manhattan, do not compare with the wins registered by the Red Raiders. No team of Fordham or even Gonzaga calibre outside of the team to which they lost, graces the Duquesne slate. The only loss, was to Ole Mississippi U., a ball club ranked among the top ten in the nation, and a bunch as yet undefeated and untied.

DUKES OUTGAIN OLE MISS

So, despite a not too strong schedule, the Dukes have still conducted a fairly successful campaign, their one defeat being that Miss. tussle, and that only by a 14 to 6 score, in which game, Duquesne far outgained their opponents.

Additional food for thought is the fact that this years Duquesne team is nearly the same one that went through the 1939 season with eight wins, one tie, and no losses. Just cause they've dropped one already doesn't mean they're going to drop any more. And their black-eye was from a considerably stronger outfit than the Cal eleven which tripped the Gaels.

As the boy scouts say, "be prepared"; and when tempted to expand a bit—just remember Nevada.

GAELETS versus COLTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, KICKOFF 2:15 P.M.

Santa Clara Frosh	Pos.	Saint Mary's Frosh
31 Lacey	LER	McGriff 40
29 McCaffery	LTR	Zubey 34
36 Matheu	LGR	Franci 22
17 Pera	C	Bellani 35
44 Garrish	RGL	Boyer 42
10 Falsarella	RTL	McPartland 32
49 Caldwell	REL	Brumfield 18
2 Green	Q	Callen 7
11 Garcia	LHR	Cerf 14
23 Rose	RHL	Giusti 4
18 McKillop	F	Ahlstrom 28

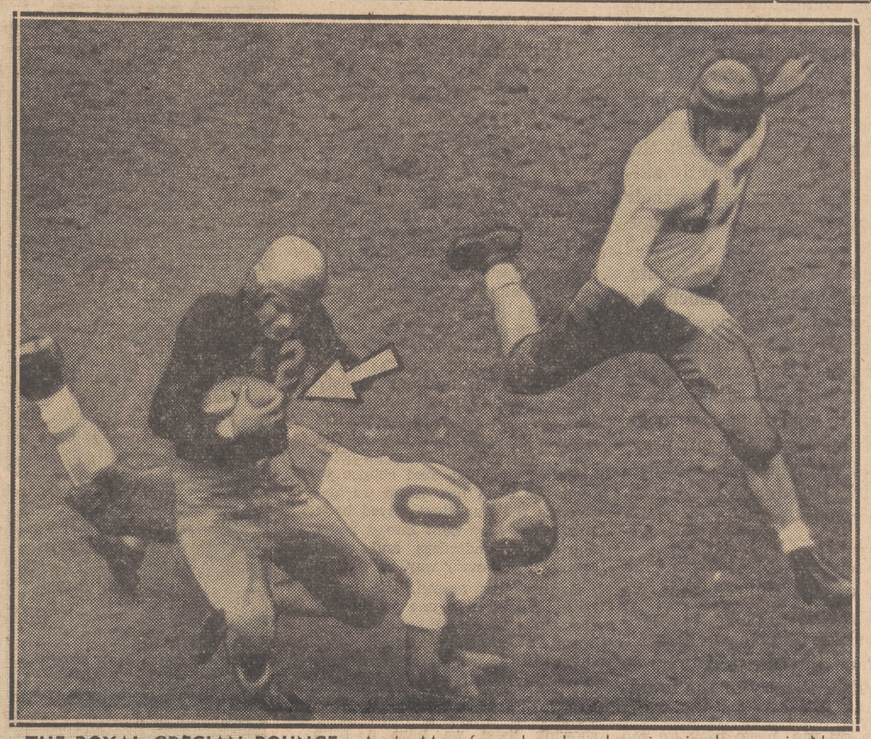
SANTA CLARA SQUAD

2 Green, 3 Klarish, 5 Sutherland, 6 James, 7 Crowley, 8 McPhee, 9 Grannell, 10 Falsarella, 11 Garcia, 12 Weaver, 13 Truitt, 14 Falconer, 15 Jones, 16 Fox, 17 Pera, 18 McKillop, 20 Begg, 21 Blanohard, 22 Perkins, 23 Rose, 24 Byrski, 25 Holmes, 26 Robertson, 27 Artiglas, 28 Talea, 29 Watt, 31 Lacey, 32 Powell, 34 Brennan, 35 Gross, 36 Matheu, 37 Waters, 38 Alliquie, 39 McCaffery, 42 Salscheider, 43 Saunders, 44 Garris, 46 Carr, 49 Caldwell, 51 Gres, 52 Sartain, 53 Garrison, 54 Jordan, 75 Trave

SAINT MARY'S SQUAD

1 Genovese, 2 Schmittgen, 3 McCarthy, 4 Giusti, 5 Fanning, 6 Phillips, 7 Callen, 9 Bassi, 10 Keeter, 11 Bilotti, 14 Cerf, 14 Schulman, 16 Lemuchi, 17 Henson, 18 Brumfield, 19 Mooney, 21 Crane, 22 Franci, 23 Ragus, 24 Trebotich, 25 Higgins, 27 Shaw, 28 Ahlstrom, 30 Wilson, 31 McMeen, 32 McPartland, 33 Gottschalk, 34 Zubey, 35 Bellani, 36 Murphy, 37 Tucker, 39 Gipple, 40 McGriff, 41 Maloney, 42 Boyer, 43 Miller, 44 Denk, 45 Radich, 46 Meier, 47 Silva, 48 Dambacher, 52 Scholl, 53 Podesto, 54 Kalnin, 56 Keating

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN



THE ROYAL GRECIAN BOUNCE—Andy Marefos, who played an inspired game in New York last Saturday against the Rams, is shown here bouncing Jim Noble, Fordham safety man out of bounds after a 12-yard return of a punt. Owen Henson, Gael tackle, is rushing up to render assistance if needed. —Courtesy San Francisco Examiner.

Gaels Astound Little Old N. Y. With Amazing Upset

By TIM DEMPSEY

"Strader's Raiders" are the toast of New York and by virtue of their sensational upset have signed a contract to play Fordham in New York for the next three years. Negotiations bogged several days before the game when Saint Mary's found themselves definitely 4 to 1 underdogs, however, an inspired whipping the Gaels tendered the Rams, 9 to 6, sent Fordham officials scurrying to get the Gallopers' "John Henry" on a new contract to start in 1942.

The game saw an avenging group of Gaels teach Fordham a lesson in every department with no end of grit and pluck. The Gaels were forced to fight uphill after Fordham scored first. Compagno intercepted a Ram pass on his own goal line, ran it out to the 24 yard line and fumbled. Fordham recovered, gaining only three yards in three smashes against the newly conceived Gael seven-men line, so Filipowicz faded and tossed a pass to Jimmy Noble, Ram quarterback, who had sneaked behind the line of scrimmage and scrambled into the clear in the end zone. Noble took the pass and scored easily. Their attempted conversion was blocked by Joe McGrath.

GAELS COME BACK

Saint Mary's bounced back for it was handwriting on the wall, and Heffernan, Marefos and Compagno boomed from the kickoff in successive drives to the Ram 21 where Heffernan bobbled and Fordham recovered. The Rams then powered to the Gael 23 where Saint Mary's stopped them and took over.

Saint Mary's, with Marefos spearheading the attack, powered to the Ram 32, there with fourth down and three, Heffernan swept to his left, pivoted, and shot a deadly pass to Sanders, who was in the clear on the five yard line, took the pass and ambled over for the Gael score. Bennett, Ram guard, blocked Marefos' kick and the score remained 6 to 6.

MAREFOS RAMBLES

Later in the game, the last of the third quarter, McGrath bounced Filipowicz for a six yard loss, Fordham then kicked to mid-field where "the Big Greek" Marefos, took over. He smashed over right tackle for nine, right guard for four, at the other side for nine, and through the middle for six, straight to a first down on the Ram 22.

There the charge bogged down when on a third down attempt Heffernan hit Sanders perfectly in the end zone and he dropped the precious points.

Quarterback Mike Mazaika, sensing this last opportunity, called for "Rawhide" Joe Aguirre to convert. With Sanders holding on the 30 yard line, 15 yards in from the left side of the field, Aguirre smashed his foot into the ball. It sailed high and handsome to split the uprights directly in the middle. Saint Mary's led 9 to 6.

JOE GETS POCKET BATTLESHIP

Pounding the Rams' desperate last quarter drives into the ground, Saint Mary's held onto the lead until the final gun at which time the uncontrollably happy Red Strader presented Joe Aguirre with the shoe that kicked the field goal and spelled defeat to a team which Coach Jim Crowley declared was the best balanced outfit he had ever coached.

Andy Marefos received the CYO award for giving the finest performance in New York this season. When he was taken from the game exhausted with two minutes to go, the stands arose as one and gave him a hand, the like of which has not been heard since Angel Brovelli left the field back in '32.

Ruskusky, Aguirre, Zubey, Tonsing and Heffernan played the entire game. Marefos and Henson were relieved after 58 minutes, exhausted. Zubey and Sheafe, who were key men in the defense, could stand no more after 50 minutes.

Tony Compagno Leads Gaels in Points Scored

Tony Compagno, speedy Gael halfback, is leading the Saint Mary's team in points scored this season. Close on his heels is "Jumping" Joe Aguirre, end who kicked the winning field goal which beat Fordham last Saturday.

The complete scoring list follows:

Individual Scoring:

	TD	C	FG	T
Tony Compagno	4	0	0	24
Joe Aguirre	1	2	1	11
LeRoy Ruskusky	1	0	0	6
Mike Mazaika	1	0	0	6
Tom Coll	1	0	0	6
Ken Sanders	1	0	0	6
Andy Marefos	0	1	0	1

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Andy Gets CYO Trophy

Big Andy Marefos, mustache and all, smashed, tackled and generally inspired the Gaels on to victory against the formidable Fordham Rams last Sunday and did not return from New York empty handed.

He was awarded the Catholic Youth Organization of New York trophy for being the outstanding player in the annual intersectional classic. The vote of the sports scribes in the press box was 15 out of 18 possible ballots for Marefos. The other three votes went to George Zubey, kicking guard whose well-placed punts pulled the Gaels out of many holes last Saturday.

When Marefos was carried off the field from exhaustion in the last two minutes of the game, he received, according to local sports writers who saw the game, the largest ovation tendered to an athlete in New York in many years.

Soph, Senior Fight For Tobin's Position

With the exodus of Jack Tobin, sparkplug of the Gael basketball team last season, to the Phoenix, two forwards, Ed Loomis, sophomore and Carl Hoff senior are battling it out for his position.

Loomis set up an enviable record in his freshman year, scoring 108 points in 10 games for an average of more than 10 points per game.

Hoff saw little action last year on the varsity but did show considerable speed and agility on the hardwoods when he played.

Other veterans who have shown their mettle this year are Karl Kaiser, veteran of two seasons, Frank Miller, outstanding guard and split-vision artist and Frank Boyle, demon on defense.

Louis "Dutch" Conlon, newly acquired coach of the casaba squad, has been running the boys through their paces every night and the varsity has shaped up into almost an entire sophomore team. Parker and Herold, both sophs, have been giving the veterans a bad time in holding on to their positions.

JOE ENGLERT
Campus Rep.

Marauding Moragans, on Heels of Ram Victory, Invade Portland for Avenging Date With Rose City

Maloney, Gael Nemesis Last Year, Back at Northern School for Another Crack at Gaels

By BOB SCHOFIELD

Returning to the Pacific Coast amidst all the glory heaped upon them by their supposedly "can't be done" victory over the now somewhat embarrassed Fordham Ram, the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's will ride into the Rose City of Portland to do battle with the Portland Pilots on the Multnomah field this Sunday.

The Gaels, a team that was inspired to the point where they were able to defeat their favored 4-1 opponents from Rose Hill, will meet in Portland a small, light and inexperienced team that has only salvaged two of their four games played this season.

DANGEROUS FOE

Portland, always a dangerous foe, however, and one that performed the upset trick to perfection against Saint Mary's last year, boasts of one, Francois Maloney, a backfield threat of some renown. Maloney, a senior this year, is somewhat of a triple threater and will bear plenty of scrutinizing lest he dare attempt to run the upset siege into a two-year affair.

Saint Mary's has run up victories over Gonzaga, U. S. F., Loyola and Fordham, locing only to California, whereas Portland has beaten such lesser opponents as Willamette and Pacific U and have dropped decisions to Gonzaga and Oregon.

GAELS HAVE EDGE

From these comparative seasonal records, the Gaels, in all respects should be awarded a victory in easy fashion, and thus return to Moraga with the best Eastern tour that Saint Mary's has enjoyed in the past several years.

Due to the fact that Norman "Red" Strader, Gael Coach, used but 16 of his squad against the New Yorkers, it is very probable that the second and third teams will start against Portland and that they will play the majority of the afternoon, unless by chance the Pilots appear to be endangering their goal line. With this set-up, the first team can take life easy and rest up for their all important games against Duquesne and Santa Clara, which, if won, would certainly warrant Saint Mary's a bid to one of the various New Year's "bowl" games.

Phoenix Lose Fourth Game

For the third successive week the Phoenix went down to defeat, this time to the tune of 9-4 at the hands of the Moffatt Packers.

Coach Earl Sheely was on hand for the first time this season and he started "Buck" Bender, a sophomore, who had yet to play in a varsity game.

Bender proved to be a find. He allowed only 2 runs and four hits in 5 innings.

Wes Bailey subbed for Bender in the fifth and was slammed for 7 runs in the four innings he tossed, but six of these runs were unearned.

PHOENIX BEHIND

When Bender left the game Saint Mary's trailed 2-0. The Packers then made 2 more in the seventh to take a 4-0 lead. Then the Phoenix made a sensational comeback that almost won the ball game.

Bailey opened the stanza with a single to left. Tran followed with the longest drive of the day, a screaming blow that hit the boards in deep right center. It went for a triple with Bailey scoring. Tran, himself, tallied a moment later when Pierovich flied out, and he tagged up. Tobin was walked and Quintana placed one down the first base line, this hit also going for a triple. Tobin scored and Quintana dented the plate on the next heave, a wild pitch, and the teams were deadlocked 4-4.

The Packers came back with a four run rally in the eighth to win the game, the winning runs coming in on an error with the hassocks loaded.

TEXAS MINES RECEIVE JOLT

EL PASO, Tex.—Football season didn't even have to start for Texas Mines 1940 prospects to receive a jolt. College officials have announced that Johnny Green, 200 pound back, has failed to meet scholastic standards and will not be eligible for the squad.

An excursion train, which has been running for 100 years, is still hauling excursionists in England.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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'Nothing Ventured'

"Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

So rimed John Sheffield, Duke of Buckinghamshire, in his Essay on Poetry, to provide us with the thought that a man who leaves a liberal arts college without having learned something of that "masterpiece" has been lost along the way, has buried his ostrich head in the sands of mental lassitude.

Few of us will emerge as gifted writers; certainly no one can unless he places some faith in the proverb, "practice makes perfect." The best of the world's men of letters, the men who have lived in the minds of the reading world from centuries back were assiduous in practice, prolific in their attempts before achieving success.

Students have a chance at formal writing, and a chance at the generous prizes offered annually with the Oliver Essay contest sponsored in the interest of Catholic citizenship by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the college, and a patron of the arts.

Competition in this event has always been keen, and often the winner is a "darkhorse" according to the expectations of the interested spectators. The best of campus writers enter the contest along with some of those not rated in that class. Often a man erroneously considered a lesser penman makes "also rans" of his more famed budding litterateurs.

November 7 is the date set for this year's competition. The rules of the contest have been made familiar in the news columns of the Collegian. Ample time remains to prepare for the contest. Who knows but what the men presented with prizes on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, have hereto confined their literary talents to statistical columns in the economics laboratory or to the chemical symbols in Galileo's top floor? The economics and science students are urged to join with arts and letters enrollees in rivalry along intelligent lines.

Together We Stand

Among the sanest bits of legislation to come from a body which frequently leaves its sanity outside the council chambers emanated from last week's Executive council session when the student legislators approved a proposal by the student body president that a Saint Mary's-Santa Clara post-game dance be sponsored by both institutions.

If the final approval is given for such an affair student heads of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will graduate with sizeable feathers in their respective hats, attesting to fruitful administrations.

From many standpoints such a jointly sponsored affair is laudable. Danger of financial loss would be obviated, and these days one must heed such mundane consideration. Good spirits would be prevalent, for win, lose or tie in the game that afternoon, there would be one group to jubilantly boost the feelings of the other. Relations between the two Catholic schools would become more amicable while losing none of the collegiate rivalry, a policy which this editorial regime has advocated since our inception.

We understand that Santa Clara leaders are "all for it" and since the Saint Mary's president has been granted unanimous approval by the class representatives to go ahead with the plan—we can see no reason why the idea does not progress to completion.

All Saints' Day

This week, in the liturgy of Holy Mother Church, the Catholic world celebrates the festival of all God's saints and on the following day the commemoration of the of the faithful departed atoning for their iniquities in the purgatorial fire.

It it strange that these two feasts should fall on succeeding days. One honors those, who by their meritorious lives, have attained the Beautific Vision; the other reverences those who patiently suffer so that they too, many realize their destiny in the cloisters of heavenly happiness.

Tomorrow, on the feast of All Saints, the Church honors not only the Eucharistic angels and the stately patriarchs and the glorious apostles and the white robed martyrs, they of whom the world was not worthy, but also the humble saints whose names are known to God alone. To them, we of the Church militant offer our prayers, in order that through their intercession with the Divine Savior, we may also one day be members of the glorious Church Triumphant.

Saturday, the feast of All Souls brings to us the wish of the Church that we should give with fuller hearts to them who suffer that share of prayer and alms and sacrifice which they in purgatory so ardently desire. That the cry of the heart-sore should strike full and strong upon our ears: "Have pity on me, have pity on me at least you, my friends, because the hand of the Lord has touched me." Our noblest impulses tells us our dead are not altogether dead, nor are they wholly beyond our reach. Let us pray for the intention of their purifying souls so that heavenly bliss may be theirs.

As the stygian night steals steathily and smothers the golden day, so too, as the idolitors of old, the world about us "turns the glory of the incorruptible God into the image and likeness of a corruptible man." We, who live in these days of universal war, of political uprisings and of general moral and social disturbances are extremely apt to forget the meaning of our lives—our destiny of proving ourselves worthy of God. We are likely to overlook the inescapable fact that one day we must stand judgment before The Savior for our earthly actions.

With these thoughts in mind during tomorrow and Saturday, we cannot help but raise our voices to God the Omnipotent in hope that He will hear our supplications for the poor souls in purgatory; that He will give glory to His saints in heaven with our prayers.

If we do this, then to us also will come the comfort and consolation of those faithful who have preceded us. If this we do, the faith of the early Christian martyrs will be ours—that faith which is "the substance of the things to be hoped for—the evidence of the things not seen."

Who's Laughing?

The Galloping Gaels don't believe in signs; they don't believe everything they read, hear or see; they don't place much faith in betting odds, even when those odds are five to one with the Gaels on the short end.

And because the Galloping Gaels thumbed their noses at the signs of the times, at the prognostications of the gridiron seers, one of the most powerful Fordham Rams in recent years found himself grasped firmly by the horns and drop-kicked between the uprights.

The Moragans were sunk before they started in the eyes of all but the players themselves and the loyal group of campusites who favored hunches over odds. As a result of last Saturday's outstanding upset by the Moragans, Saint Mary's spirits have soared beyond the already stupendous heights. We can bet that Bay Area Gael fans—and there are thousands of them—will tender an enthusiastic ovation to the Marauding Moragans when they return from the north after playing Portland, to complete the schedule against Duquesne and Santa Clara.

MoragaMusing

Current news of the week emanates from our boy Thursday's account (blow by blow description) of the YMI Kostume Karnival at Sweet's ballroom. Headline of the entertainment was the pantomine "The Lamp Went Out" as did Antonini who stole the show with his interpretation of a tottering (and we mean tottering) old woman.

Runner-up for laugh honors was Bill "call me character" Egan. The latter's portrayal of an unstable old man was another masterpiece of understatement. Incidentally Bill, who was that Lorraine deal hanging on to your arm—K. M.'s proxy.

The Bystander

It's Yippie Yip and a Big Hurrah

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

CLANS GATHER—A gathering of the clans is in the making, unless someone has been deceiving us again. The Galloping Gaels return from their Fordham triumph Tuesday evening, and it seems that the Rally committee has planned a reception. Listen, my children dear, while we let you in on the general idea as we picked it up.

Main feature, outside of the actual welcome which will take place at the station, will be a car caravan through Oakland, possibly with a police escort. Decorations for the cars will be provided by the Rally committee Monday at the school. There is little need to point out that this is a real chance to show the team how much we appreciate the way they played back East when they went into a game four-to-one underdogs and came out on top in every way.

So far, this season, the Gaels have dropped only one game, and that while they were comparatively green and unexperienced. The change in the team was wrought by two things: their spirit of determination, and the ability of "Red" Strader as a coach. What about showing them we have a little spirit, too? We would suggest you contact Les Dole or the Rally committee for any further information—but show up at the welcome meeting.

ABOUT MEETINGS — A few weeks ago, this column mentioned the unorganized way meetings were scheduled. Just to give you a sample of what we meant, we present the Monday schedule for the various meetings:

Economics association, 12:20.
Ex council, 12:20.
Rally committee, 12:20.
Senior class, 12:20.
Collegian, 12:20.

A meeting of the Dramatics association was called off when the leader took one look at the bulletin board.

Which goes to show just how neatly things are arranged. The set-up is all right for a politician, but that's all. Members of more than one group must choose which they will attend. Get your friends at the same meeting and you can't lose. We're not saying anyone does that, but it might be a good idea the way things are going now. Any student who happens to be a member of two or more of the groups listed above was forced to sacrifice one meeting in order to attend another. If he was interested in both meetings, he probably fidgeted through one wondering what was going on at the other.

We still can't understand why some sort of a schedule can't be drawn up so that responsible persons who have charge of meetings will know when conflicts are liable to happen. Applications could be made Friday for meetings in the following week. Of course, the idea is reasonable, but that is really nothing against it. It might even work, not that that is probable but it is just possible. Students might even begin to take a little interest in the various clubs to which they belong. The idea has a lot of possibilities. Maybe if anyone would get interested in it, something might come of it. Until that great day, and may it be soon, students will keep on missing club meetings and the usual stagnation will continue to fill the arteries of school clubs.

MEN OBSESSION — We were looking at the Mills College Weekly a few days ago and one of the things that struck us most forcibly was their obsession with men. Very interesting, indeed, we muttered into our beard, and turned away to look at the latest batch of publicity releases. And there it was right before our eyes. Sadie Hawkins day. Seems there is a picture coming out based on the comic strip, L'il Abner and it features the Sadie Hawkins day race.

We were just wondering whether we should invite the Mills college girls out here or wait for them to invite us in there. Here, we have the advantage because we know the campus; there, they would have the advantage. We're sure the girls are just dying to hear from us. Yeah!

If they are interested, though, we are sure Mr. Calcagno would be willing to see if something couldn't be done. We have the boys; they have the girls. We just thought we'd mention the idea and wait for reactions. Please throw all bombs into the lake before delivering. Or, if anybody is interested, start working on Walt Calcagno. What did we elect him for, if he isn't going to give us the fuller way of life?

NICE BOUQUET—Bouquet of the week goes to Wally Garard, our head gardener. The improvement in the campus since he took over is already noticeable, and according to Wally, it's only the beginning. More lawns, trees, and large patches of flowers to add color to the campus are a few features being planned to beautify the Gael campus. This lad Wally has some real ideas and given the time and opportunity to carry them out he will make our campus a beauty spot.

Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

A Great Gael Basketball Coach Is Gone

Harlan Hebe Dykes is dead. Bay Area sports writers have paid him fitting tribute, as only they who knew him intimately could. Saint Mary's mourns the loss of the slight, enthusiastic basketball coach. Few of the students knew Dykes very well. But the basketball players—the men with whom the late coach worked were very close to the man who has been considered the dean of Pacific Coast basketball mentors. The same

Requiescat In Pace

love for the great sport that consumed Dykes' whole being was instilled in his athletes.

Harlan Dykes was a man with a keen mind. His was not a superficial understanding of the technique of the hoop court; nor was his a superficial consideration of world problems, of life's inadequacies over which he frequently got excited, arguing with characteristic gesticulations, a waving of his thin arms, the nodding of his large head. He was activity personified, in spite of his frail physique, and seldom was the moment when he wasn't doing something.

The love that students held for this mysterious figure was evident when a call was sent from the hospital for blood donors. Dykes was badly in need of blood, and fourteen basketball players volunteered.

We can do no more here than to echo the fine thoughts expressed in the metropolitan press, to indicate the great regard students had for Dykes as a friend and as a coach. Harlan Dykes has found the peace that of late has not been his. And so we say, Requiescat In Pace.

Moraga Underground

The architect of this White Academic City was not a romanticist. That opinion we assert in spite of the artistically designed buildings, and the beautifully laid out grounds. The architect had no love for the mysterious, the colorful, the romantic, the things that make men have horrible dreams and beautiful thoughts, the things that make man's imagination run wild, the things we find in the romantic writings of Emily Bronte, the mysterious fantasies of Poe, the spine-chilling narratives of Conan Doyle.

We know because we went underground, beneath the buildings, and where we had half imagined something mysterious, something thrilling, something awesome, we saw nothing. We were sorely disappointed. We trod upon damp soil, spied miles of pipes running every which way, heard the hissing of leaking valves. We peeked into numerous rooms and darkened holes, bumped our head on the low ceiling, heard the steps of students on the arcade above us, but we neither heard nor saw anything that might be mysterious.

The only surprise we got was when we bumped into an engineer who looked at us as though we were a fifth columnist or something, seeking to undermine the school. But he just gave us that "what in the devil are you doing down here" look, and left us to our exploring. The only thing that awed us was an imposing array of heater switches somewhere between east and west ends of the arcade. We wondered if they are ever used.

Gone With The Wind

The Executive council has escaped castigation for some time. They've been good boys—until Tuesday. Tuesday they blew the works when they called a special meeting at the request of the International Relations Association. The IRA wanted money—$20 to send delegates to a convention at Stanford. At Monday's meeting they were told that they had no chance of getting the money, but the IRA insisted that they be given a special hearing. It was their constitutional right, they said. And at Tuesday's meeting the magnanimous legislators gave up five dollars. True, five dollars isn't much but its quite a sum to take from a meager purse as that of the ASSMC.

We accuse the Executive council of throwing away money. Five dollars was too much. The IRA shouldn't be given a cent! Each year they organize not very much earlier than the annual convention at one of the college campuses. They get money from the Executive council and hitch hike down to the convention. They have a good time, listen to a few talks, maybe put in their own two cents worth of opinion, and come home. Then about a week later they disband. And for all that activity they get student body funds.

This accusation is not unfounded. We have sent reporters out to get stories on IRA activities after the annual conclaves, only to have the reporter told that the specific reason for organizing was to have the college represented at the meet. We can't see where college representation at a gathering which means very little is worth five dollars—or anything.

This year the IRA has posted a list of books received from the Carnegie foundation. These books are assertedly available to the student body. Which is good, especially since they have never been available before. But is the availability of books to students any reason for disbursing much needed funds? No! Not when the students can get the same books at the public libraries if they're interested.

After alotting the money the Ex-council passed a resolution against giving funds to organizations unless there is proof that the school will benefit appreciably from the activity. They should have passed the resolution first. Then the ASSMC would have been saved five dollars to give to some more worthy activity.

Collegiana

Why Not a Brotherhood of Muckleheads Here?

By WILLIAM FENERAN

BADGER BAAA!—When screwier organizations are founded, the Badgers of Wisconsin university will found them. The latest brainchild of a Wisconstude is a group fervently devoted to the abolition of things that get people's goats. So successful has the club been that many other universities now have formed chapters. Known as the "Brotherhood of Billygoats", the members call themselves the "Goathouse Gang", and they specialize in sports and social events. Part of the initiation ceremony involves serenading the goats which are kept just off the campus, and being photographed while doing it. One member has even written an ode to the fraternal society, entitled, "Billygoat Serenade." What baaa-d boys!

Wordy witticisms from a high school—Mt. Diablo Hi.

Oh arches, my dear arches,
Whither have you went?
To carelessly ignore you
Was never my intent.
Now, instead of swinging gaily,
I hobble in despair,
For I never knew I had you
Until you were not there.

TIME TOWER—The Memorial Tower, property of Detroit university of Michigan, has just had its face lifted. Already heralded for her beautiful coeds, Detroit may now be congratulated on her great Tower clock. At the cost of approximately $500, the Titans centered four gigantic spotlights on the clock (one on each face), illuminating it and increasing its visibility to over half a mile. The original purpose of the clock is now served; the only remaining problem, that of bringing the four faces to some kind of agreement, is next on the docket.

BUTCHERED BEHIND — Of course you've heard of the butcher who backed into his meat-grinder. He got a little behind in his orders (Red W.)

DISASTROUS DEFEAT—What price glory! The cheer leaders of the University of Tulsa and Oklahoma A. and M college really mean it when they implore their respective teams on to greater heights against each other. For, the losing cheer leader pays the penalty with his noggin. The two teams have met for 21 years now, and its the rooter king that pays. After every game, the losing yell head reports to the winning yell leader and submits to a head shaving. When he leaves the field, his bean is completely BALD.

She sat on the bridge at midnight
And tickled his face with her toes,
For she was a lonely mosquito
And the bridge was the bridge on his nose.
(USF via Chico State).

GAEL GRIDDERS—Tsk, tsk! So many papers have carried the story of how far the Gael football players travel to reach Kezar, that it behooves us to inform our readers (yeah you) of the situation, so that they may be fully prepared to discuss the issue with any pugnacious outsiders. According to many, many college blabs, Saint Mary's travels thirty miles over land, twenty miles over water, through three counties and metropolitan cities, in order to reach their HOME field, Kezar Stadium. In the true journalistic spirit, we have told you of the goings on, now you're on your own. Carry on, old things.

He was seated in the parlor,
And he said unto the light,
"Either you or me, old fellow,
Will be turned right out tonight."

REFECTORY RALLIES — No more rallies in the dining hall, is the order from the front Santa Clara office. Sympathy for the 100 day students who were unable to attend such gatherings prompted the faculty to do away with mealtime rah-rahs. All loyal Broncos (boarders) bemoan the loss of said privilege. Much fun did they have in the refectory when the pre-game cheers were carried on. Spirit and digestion were at new highs, but alas and alack, they are no more to be. The noise goes on, but unorganized.

San Luis Obispo JC furnishes this next commentary on national affairs:

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan;
Trudging down the dusty lane
With no thought of future pain;
But you're our one and only bet
To absorb the national debt.

SHAW USES 34 MEN

In keeping with his policy of letting as many of the boys play as possible, Coach Buck Shaw played 34 men in the Utah game. He used at least three men in every position with the exception of fullback, where John Hanna and Joe Visalli alternated.